

Douglas is much relied on by the Agent for his Majesty. He informs us, vol 1. page 305, that "the French had early settlements in L'Acadie, or Nova Scotia; Captain Argal from Virginia Anno 1613, visited Port Royal & Saint Croix, & brought away two French Vessels."— and page 307—

"The French of Acadie being troublesome neighbours, New-England fitted out an expedition of 700 men under Col. Phips, and took the Fort, &c."

"Anno 1704. Major Church with 550 volunteers visited Penobscot, Passamaquoddy & les Mines. They brought off 100 Prisoners."

Governor Hutchinson's account of this transaction, is in these words. "Church had 550 soldiers under him, in fourteen small transports, & was provided with thirty six whale boats, & was convoyed by the Jersey man of War of 18 guns. He stopped first at Matinicus, & sent two of his boats to Green Island, where he took 4 or 5 French & Indians, who showed him for pilots up Penobscot river, & to the Indian settlements there. In this river he took captive & killed divers of the enemy. Among the Captives were—Castine's daughter, and her children; her husband and father, being gone to France, where Castine had an estate, upon which he lived after he left America. The transports lay at Mount Desert. Church having taken from them a fresh supply of provisions—went in ^{the} Boats up the Western Passamaquoddy."

By this, the author must intend that Colonel Church went into the west passage of Passamaquoddy, in his whale boats between Campo bello and the main. "In the harbour he found only a French woman & her children upon an Island; and another family upon the main near to it. He then went up the river, where he took prisoners Gourdon a French Officer & his family who lived in a small cottage. Church seeing some of his men hovering over another hut, he called to them to know what they were doing, upon their reply, that there were people in the house, who would not come out, he hastily bid his men knock them on the head, which order they immediately observed." "He went as high up the river as the falls taking & destroying all in his way." It appears says Hutchinson page 146, "that the poor Acadians were the principal sufferers, and that the Indians were little or nothing annoyed."

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